SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP.

C. Smith, fourth, G. A. Banker, fifth, Time—4m. 2 2-5s.

One Mile divitation)—W. W. Windle, first; H. C. Tyler, second; W. C. Sanger, third. Time—2m. 15 4-5s.

Two-Thirds of a Mile (handicap)—G. A. Banker (10 yards), first; E. C. Bald (10 yards), first; E. C. Bald (10 yards), first; E. C. Bald (10 yards), fourth, Time—1m. 15 yards), fourth. Time—1m. 3/s.

Company; Lieut. Mazet, Fourth Com- to fill vacancies where the members

CHOCTAW COUNCIL'S ELECTION.

Gov. Jones Fills Vacancies in the

House and Senate.

TUSKAHOMA, I. T., Oct. 8.—The Choctaw Council convened here yester-

day, elected officers and adjourned until

to-day. To-day or to-morrow several

WANT A RECEIVER FOR N. P.

its Leased Lines Said to Be Running

Behind Expenses.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 8 .- D. A. Lindsay

of Fargo, appeared in the United States Circuit Court here yesterday to ask for

the appointment of a receiver for the leased lines of the Northern Pacific,

claiming that they were running behind

upon their operating expenses, and fixed charges. The roads interested, and their deficit for the last year are as follows:

Pargo and Southwestern, \$15,000. Northern Pacific, Lamoure and Missouri Valley, \$20,000 James River Valley, \$45,000. Sanborn, Cooperatown and Turtle Mountain, \$10,000. Jamesstown and Northern, \$92,000. extension of the latter road, \$22,000; Southeastern, \$15,0000.

The interest on bonds was defaulted Oct. 1. The receivers claim the deficiency has been as great since they were appointed as before. It is asked that Alexander McKenzie and Henry Stanton be made receivers.

FOUGHT IN A CABLE CAR.

an Umbrella. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-Passengers on

State street cable train were badly

frightened last evening as it was pass-

Hurt by a Fall from a Horse.

Vile cod-liver oil has lost

its vileness in Scott's Emul-

Meet and Elect Officers.

ives Beaten in His First Inning

with Roberts.

The Seventh Regiment Athletic Asso-

and Corporal Tripler, Seventh Company

Cymnasium, First Sergt, Namack, Eighth

Company; Sergt. A. B. Wilson, Sixth

Company: J. B. Thornton, Third Company, and Corporal Conroy, First Company; Prizes, Sergt. A. B. Wilson, Sixth

The Athletic Bowling League will open its season Nov. 2. A schedule will be prepared and presented to the League Cot. 15. The League met at the Astor House last night and admitted the Columbia Club, of Hoboken, to membership in the place vacated by the Manhattan A. C.

Phil Dwyer will hold the \$20,000 in stakes that Corbett and Mitchell posted with Dave Blanchard last Spring. This money is to guarantee each boxer's appearance in the ring on the date to be selected for the contest. It isn't to stand as stakes any longer, as the Coney Island A. C. expressly forbids such proceedings in its contests. Blily Brady, Corbett's manager and Harry Darrin, representing Mitchell, were in Boston yesterday and hauled the money down. No effort is being directed towards stopping the Horace Leeds-Billy Ernst finish bout at the island next Monday night. It seems as if only the Corbett-Mitchell go was regarded as illegal. It cannot be possible that the big purse, \$40,000, makes one contest more of an infraction of the law than a set-to where a pint of peanuts is the prize.

President Dominick O'Malley, Referee George Siler, of the Columbian A. C., of Roby, Ind., and Hilly Woods and Buffalo Costello, boxers, are on trial in Crown Point, Ind., this week for prize-righting at Roby's club-house. Solly Smith, who was arrested in Coney Island a week ago, will be tried next month for fighting Griffin. The latter, by the way, isn't in custody as yet.

Three eight-round contests will be held at the opening of the Varuna Boat Club's series of Winter boxing tournaments at the Atlantic avenue clubhouse. This inaugural tourney has been set for Tuesday night, Oct. 17. The features will be Billy Vernon, the Haverstraw lad, and Jack Alkens, of the Nonparell Athletic Club; To m Cooney, of Providence, and Ed Curry, of New York, at 115 pounds: Ed Listoman and Jim Carey, of Brooklyn, at 125 pounds.

The football team of St. Mary's Ly-

An agreement has been made be-tween Jack McAuliffe and Stanton Ab-bott to box six rounds at 138 pounds for gate receipts. The affair will be held in six weeks at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, and the winner will take @ per cent, and the loser 40 of the net receipts.

The work of the wheelmen is very mariy at an end for this season. The Freehold Cyclers will hold a meet Thursday, and there'll be wheeling at the games of the Metropolitan Association Saturday at the New Jersey A. C. grounds in Bayonne. That will about finish things up for the "bikers."

A summary of vesterday's races at the Waitham Bleycle Club is given: One-Third of a Mile (Open)-H. C. Tyler, first.; G. F. Taylor, second; G.

"The Golden Wedding" Produced at the Bijou Theatre.

Helene Mora, as a Star, Pleases Her Audience at the New Park,

cluding Dan Daly, George Fortescue, cue, Lizzie du Roy, Charles A. Burke. the Clipper Quartet, Florence Dunbar and Grace Vaughn. The "patchwork" will be reviewed in Thursday's "Even-

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE.
Oscar Wilde's bit of drawing-room cynteism, "Lady Windemere's Fan," was blayed at the Harlem Opera-House last night. Its sentiment is scarcely that supposed to prevail in Harlem, but it went very well. Miss Virginia Harned played the part of Mrs. Erlynne, one of those roles in the interpretation of which she excels. Other parts were played by Frank Gilmore, Howard Hansel E. S. Abeles, Evelyn Campbell and Mrs. Phillips.

H. R. JACOBS: THEATER.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

The patrons of the Grand OperaHouse took a rest from spectacle and
melodrama last night. They had a
minstrel show—that capital organization headed by Primrose and West.
New York hears too little of minstrelsy
nowadays. An evening with Primrose
and West is a very enjoyable affair,
There was an excellent "first part;"
jokes that were not unduly antique,
and some very good vocalism.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

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"The Mascot" was the opera sung at the Union Square Theatre yesterday, and very acceptably sung by Milton Aborn, Miss Clara Thropp, Miss Sadie Cushman and others. The vaudeville programme included Ramza and Arno, Josle Cohan, a new dancer; John and Nelly Healy, Bannack and Adair, Sheridan and Forest, William J. Mells, a clever character impersonator; the Cohan family, Hines and Remington, and Jules Keller.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE. PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

The continuous programme at Procr's Theatre yesterday was as good as a
er. There was most decidedly plenty
r the money. Among the artists were
e Daly sisters, the original Big Four,
e Flynn, John B. Ransome, Billy Carr, Frank Riley, the Edisons, the De
olen brothers and Gillette, John and
eille Saunders, Louise Dempsey, Tampurine McCarty, Florence Thropp,
onic Suits and Lizzle Lameraux.

TONY PASTOR'S.

TONY PASTOR'S. Filson and Erroll appeared in a sketch called "Men and Women" at Tony Pas-tor's Theatre last night, and Georgius Dadigo, the "Ischar Rassian Marvel," made his appearance at this house. Other attractions were Matthews and Harris, Rose and Martin Julian, the Quinns, Phyllis Allen, the Millar brothers, Murphy and Hoyly, the "collier lads;" Theo, Ray Burton and the Royal Prussian marionettes.

KOSTER & BIAL'S.

The statuesque Miss Harriett Vernon was seen again at Koster & Bial's concert hall. She sang of course, but singing is not as much in her line as looking handsome. Miss Edmee Lescot contributed her vigorous vocal performance. Her French version of "Ta-ra-ra" is much more tuneful than the English idea. Other features were the "Versailles" ballet, the Powers family, Harry sailles" ballet, the Powers family, Harry

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. Kennedy, the Delina sisters and the SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

COLUMBUS THEATRE. Tony Paster loves Harlem for the reason that Harlem loves Tony Paster. The east side of North Manhattan turned out in full force has night to do honor to Tony, who appeared with his own company at the Columbus Theatre. That "own company" was admirable, and included Nelle L'Estrange, the three Haytors, Collins and Athos, Prof. Thornbury, Zarnus, Isabella Ward, Lizzie Collins and John and Nelle McCarthy.

DORIS'S MUSEUM.

DORIS'S MUSEUM. Audience at the New Park,

"The Golden Wedding," that calls itself "a patchwork of nonsense and melody," by Fred Miler, jr., was presented for the first time in this receptive metropolis at the Bijou Theatre last night. The cast was a good one, inciation has begun the Fall campaign in earnest. Last night the annual meeting Armory and this Board of Officers was elected: President, Lieut. W. G. Schuy-

ler, representing the staff; Vice-President, Lieut, J. B. Schuyler, of Company HUBER'S MUSEUM.

The World's Fair Novelty Company gave hourly vaudeville entertainments at Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum yesterday. In this company were the Nesbitts, the Clemenceau trio, Fred Piper, Mamie Flower, Alice Armstrong, Parker and Retardo and the Daily brothers. Holtum, who catches a twenty-one pound ball fired from a cannon, was the centre of attraction in the curio halls.

IMPRILAL MUSIC HALL B; Secretary, Private H. L. Bloomfield, Company K; Treasurer, Lieut. Robert Mazet, Company D.

These committees were selected: Auditing, Sergt, W. A. Jennings, Fifth Company; Lieut. J. B. Schuyler, Second Company; W. M. Moore, Ninth Company

NEW PARK THEATRE.

Miss Heiene Mora, a pleasant young woman with a baritone voice, appeared as a full fledged star at the New Park Theatre last night. The play was called "Comrades," and it is a farce comedy that must not be analyzed. It gave Miss Mora all the opportunities that she should be several European stars at the Imperial Music Hall last night. Gus Hill was there himself, and so were Mora all the opportunities that she Estelk Wellington, McAvoy and Shay, needed, and evidently pleased the audience. Annabelle, billed as an American danseuse (why danseuse when she is American?) did some clever work.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE.

which she excels. Other parts were played by Frank Gimore, Howard Hansel E. S. Abeles, Evelyn Campbell and Mrs. Phillips.

H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

"Devil's Mine" was the play at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre last night. It is wild Western in its quality, and it is not essentially different from many other plays that have been presented at this theatre. The gallery revelled in the hair-breadth excapes, and sympathized with the tribulations of the hero, and Miss Trixy Hamilton was a captivating soubrette.

They have stopped telling us every time "Blue Jeans" is presented that "this is positively the last performance." Joseph Arthur's play is still so remarkably popular that this farewell inducement is not necessary. The drama was seen at the People's Thesate last night. It was well staged and capitally acted. The sensational saw-mill scene was greeted as vociferously as ever.

EDEN MUSEE.

The Chevaller Delprade has become a great favorite at the Eden Musee, His illusions are skilffully handled, and they are clever in their idea. The mysterious, 'velocipede girl,' who rides in mid-air, was seen again last night. Other attractions were Mme. Kamochi, the femile necromance from the Crystal Palace, Sydenham; the Girards, and Mme. Zaida, who sings French songs. Mile. Ottilite also appeared.

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### CONNECTICUT TOWN ELECTIONS.

Norwich Goes Republican and New London Democratic.

NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 3 .- Twenty geven towns in Eastern Connecticut hav

reven towns in Eastern Connecticut have reported as follows:

Windham County, Canterbury, Dem.; Plainfield, Rep.; Killingly, Rep., license; Brooklyn, Rep., no license: Thompson, Rep., no license: Eastford, Dem.; Scotland, Rep.; Pomfret, Rep.; Chaplain, Rep.; Windham, Rep.; Woodstock, Rep.; Windham, Rep., New London County—East Lyme, Dem.; Sprague, divided; Lisbon, Rep., license: Ledyard, Dem.; Franklin, Rep.; Colchester, Dem., license; Voluntown, Rep., no license; Bozran, Rep., no license; Griswoid, Rep., license; Montville, Rep.; Presion, Rep.; Rep., no license; Stonington, Dem., no license; Stonington, Dem., no license; The city of Norwich went Republican by a majority of 259, and all the town officers were elected excepting the Town Clerk. The city of New London went Democratic, and the Council will have a Democratic majority of two.

A Driver Stabbed.

ceum, of Meirose, has begun training in
the well-equipped gymnasium attached
to their club-house in East One Hundred
and Fiftieth street. The team this year
will be an unusually strong one, and
will contain most of the players who
helped it to defeat the strongest clubs of
upper New York City last season.
The men are being coached by E. H.
Martin, who was captain of last year's
team, and among the men whom he has
in training are Platte. Kramer, Hecht,
Alberts, McGreal, Althen and Gilfoyle
on the rush line, and McGinness, Gillespie, Ehing and Martin behind the line.
Martin was re-elected captain. They
will play the St. Jerome's Lyceum team
Thanksgiving Day.

An agreement has been made beand Fourteenth street early this morning. Osborn told the police of the West Thirtieth street station that his assailant was a stranger, who, after alashing him with a knife, made his escape. An ambulance surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital attended to Osborn's injuries, and he went home.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



## TRAIN ROBBERS.

They Scared the Hygienic Heiress, but the Invalid Defended Her.

It was now the edge of Summer, warm weather threatened, and still an invalid be an heiress, and has chosen weather threatened, and still an invalid be took train for the North and home friends.

The weather changed, and when with
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The said to be an heiress, and has chosen gered the lady passengers' hat ribbons, wrestled with the gerelemen's papers in the young woman's soft being and blew so boldly in his face that he of his chair. The lovely young woman's clouded Frederick's face, nor the gleam through Delsarte exercises, wearing it reached him. He turned up his coat "Madam," he said, while an old gen
Though for her passengers. The process that ribbons, wrestled with a violent twist so of his chair. The lovely young woman's clouded Frederick's face, nor the gleam in his eye which boded a keen temper. The weather changed, and when within fifteen hours' reach of his last station
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salts wherever she goess-but she is very

He coughed and turned his chair again

approvingly, "allow me to suggest that

in fifteen hours' reach of his last station it became coid and excessively breezy, as he found, when a lovely young woman entered the car, and taking the chair next his, ordered the window raised.

To distract his attention from the current of air, which at once coiled itself about his throat, he took out his sister's about his throat, he took out his sister's left, received just before he left, the particular of the elder

As a result of overtraining for the fatted calf is having triple allowance in Cela's letter would have been alto-

mile, well hedged in with thick lashes. In half an hour he returned. The "And breezy enough to give then he raised them, with a somewat window of the lovely young woman had colds," he said positively. supercillous expression, inventoried very indeed crept several inches higher. For the first time she allowed her casually the lovely woman whose profile Omionous scowlings and hawkings told eyes to fairly alight upon him and take was within arm's reach of his, and al- that several passengers were nearing him in, then she said deliberately, as if lowed his eyes to settle upon a bottle of an open revolt against the disturbing weighing the matter: lavender salts she had placed on the breeze, but, observing Frederick's re-window-sill. "You are an invalid; I had not no-turn, they settled back into their ticed. Yes, it may be closed," and her The coincidence which this emphasized chairs, as if perforce, he, with his pale eyes dropped again to her book, between the lovely young woman in the face and evident invalidism, were the Coloring with annoyance at her ref-

gested cod-liver oil.

car and the one so glowingly described one to settle the matter.

in Celia's letter would have been also.

Frederick accepted the silent hint, ward and closed the window, all but an college races Frederick Fleetwood lost on your account; besides, there is such gether agreeable to him had it not been though his eyes flashed and he felt aginch, while sighs of relief were his health and west south to find it.

a sweet girl visiting next door! She for the presumptuous breeze which finthough his eyes flashed and he felt ag- inch, while sighs of relief were heard

PRIZE WINNERS

## BRILL BROS.'

MAMMOTH

# A. W. Porston (25 yards), fourth. Time-lin. 31s. One Mile Handicap—E. A. McDuffle (scratch), first; J. C. Wettergreen (80 yards), second; James Clark (scratch), third, and F. S. Elliott (405 yards), fourth. Time—2m. 21 1-2s. One Mile (2.15 Class)—G. F. Taylor, first; E. C. Bald, second; E. A. Nelson, third, and J. P. Rilss, fourth. Time— 2m. 45 2-5s. John S. Johnson made a new world's record for two-thirds of a mile against time, in 1.24 2-5. All-Philadelphia defeated All-Austra-lia at cricket in the former city yes-terday by an inning and 68 runs. The Australians will play the Gentlemen of New York at Livingston, S. 1., to-mor-row afternoon.

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AND AT

contested election cases will come up. Both the Jones and Locke parties claim the election. Gov. Jones appointed sev-Company; Lieut. J. B. Schuyler, Second eral persons to the House and Senate

to fill vacancies where the members were not present.

It was voted to hold the twenty-fourth games at the Armory Saturday Dec. 5. The meeting was entirely harmonious and great enthusiasm was evinced in the approaching games. It hasn't been decided who will be engaged as announcer at these games, but it is a certainty that a Brooklynile named Dunne will not.

Efollowers of billiards canot understand how it was that Frank Ives may be beaten so badly in last night's contest of English billiards at Lenox Lycement, and the stand how it was that Frank Ives may be beaten so badly in last night's contest of English both are for that county. But have not not contest of English billiards at Lenox Lyceme and will contend for its rights. As the two houses now stand not of the leaves in the bed militarity has a majority in both. The following were elected:

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SALE STILL CONTINUES.

"The Reliable Advertisers of Facts."

NOTES FROM LABOR'S FIELD. sected to-day on three jobs in this city.

This morning the annual Convention of the fational Blacksmiths' Union opened its session will be fined.

An assessment of 60 cents per week has been levied by Firemen's Union No. 42 to assist its unemployed mambers.

New officers will be elected by Cabinel-Makery Inion No. 7 to-night, and by the Architectural row workers Union to-morrow evening.

Walking Delegates Halkett, Schulz and The Board of Walking Delegates Halkett. Schulz and The Board of Walking Delegates Halkett. Schulz and The Board of Walking The Board of Walking Delegates Halkett. Iron Workers' Union to-morrow evening.

Walking Delegates Halkett, Schulz and Murtagh, of the Carpenters' District Council in this city, report that the condition of their trade is rapidly improving.

Iron Workers' Union to-morrow evening.

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The headquarters of the Gilders' Union has been removed to Rose Hill Hall, 427 Second avenue, where the regular meetings take place on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

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Lester C. Hamlin, T. Keating, H. Gourley, M.

Stanton and J. Morrison are making the arrangements for the coming annual ball of the Electrical Worker's Union No. 3.

The Swiss Embroiderers' Union will no longer permit any of its members to work in non-union shops. This year the average wages have been 13 as to \$12.70 in 1892.

Local Assembly 1.570, most of whose members are wantiosed in Greenpoint furniture stores, has passed recultions thanking J. A. Speir, Bird Bros., and Crane & Howell for closing their stores early. wounded:

Raker, James, colored; bruises about face and shoulders, caused by failing from the car. Poirts, P. E., stabbed in the stomach; will recover. Poirts, S. A., stabbed in sieft breast near the heart; may die.

The row was over an umbrella. Baker says P. E. Poizin struck him first, and he returned the blow. Then the two men clinched and a terrible fight ensued upon the moving car.

home, went to the East Staty-seventh atreet station about midnight and told the sergeant that he had been severely injured by falling from a horse had been severely injured by falling from a horse the Guttenburg race track vegrals.

William Corbach, of Cigar-Makers Union No. b, who died after a protracted illness, was article by members of his organization yesterday, room his late residence, at 508 East Eighty-fourth its vileness in Scott's Emulsian Management of the Brotherhoed of Balling To two manufacturers the blue sion and gained a good deal in efficiency.

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The hypophosphites of lime and soda add their tonic effect to that of the half-digested cod-liver oil.

alleged by enemies of his organization.
In spite of many warnings sent to the traphical unions of Germany, Anielria and Swerland by the General Executive Board of German-American Typeraphia in this city, number of immisrant typeractions are now proposed to suspend the international agreement according which members of European compositors in will be accepted by the G.-A. T. without into the control of the control of the organization. THOSE looking for Dargains in Funnitrone Should visit the warecomes of Gro. C. Finntone.

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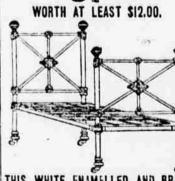
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A letter from the social leader on what th Four Hundred are talking about and their plans for entertaining this winter. CIRCUS OF ARISTOCRATS.

Princes and Princesses are to take part in a hippodrome to be given next week at Berlin. It is for charity and is creating wid

postry of the week, Bill Nye's humorous letter, a story about the Exposition a Autwerp and the castle in the air to be built there, Nellie Bly again and Nym

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